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Field Collector of Cacti in the
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plants are priced with free delivery
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VISITORS

We have a very interesting collection
of plants at Anaheim, but owing to
our frequent absences in the desert,
we must request visitors to arrange
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CACTUS SHOW AWARDS

At the Fourth Annual Show (May,
1932) of the Cactus & Succulent
Society of America we were awarded:
First prize for Best Collection of
Cacti. Eight firsts and one second
for collections of different genera of
cacti. Six firsts and two seconds for
best individual specimens of various
cacti species.

GENERAL LIST

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Acanthocereus pentagonus—An attractive medium sized cereus type, 3 to 6 ribs 75c, \$1.00

Carnegia gigantea—The Arizona Giant. Largest Cactus in the U. S. Write us

Coryphantha deserti, Type "a"—A small biscuit shaped plant, white spines, sprinkled with straight dark ones, pink flower from Nevada 15, 25, 35, 50c

Coryphantha deserti, Type "b"—A little taller and whiter than Type "a". Salmon flowers, from Nevada 15, 25, 35, 50c

Coryphantha deserti, Type "c"—Taller and darker than the above forms. The true deserti from California 15, 25, 35, 50c

Coryphantha recurvata—Very large round heads, yellow recurved spines, yellow flower 35, 50, 75, \$1.00

Coryphantha, new species—Large single headed plants, white spines inter mingled with dark ones. Large pink flower.
From Utah 25, 50, 75c

Echinocactus polycephalus—Large heads with long gray spines.
Singles 25, 35, 50c. Clusters 75c up

Echinocereus engelmannii—A cluster cactus with vari-colored straight spines.
Magnificent large magenta flower.
Singles 15, 25c. Clusters 35c up

Echinocereus fendleri—A very attractive large pink flowered form, from Arizona 25, 35, 50c

Echinocereus mojavensis—Forms clusters of large green "pickles" with white or gray spines. Scarlet flower.
Singles 15, 25c. Clusters 35c up

Echinocereus octacanthus—Forms clusters of smaller, more compact heads than Mojavensis. Red flower. From Utah.
Singles 15, 25c. Clusters, 35c up

Echinocereus rigidissimus—The beautiful Arizona rainbow cactus 25, 35, 50c

Ferocactus acanthodes—The red spined, California barrel cactus.
Yellow flowers 25, 35, 50, 75c up

Ferocactus colvillei—An Arizona beauty.
Heavy spines 50c up

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| <i>Ferocactus johnsonii</i> — A small round straight spined plant with many reddish straight spines. Flower pink with red blotches | 15, 25, 35, 50c |
| <i>Ferocactus johnsonii</i> , dark form—Another species or a soil variation. Lavender gray spines. Yellow flower | 15, 25, 35, 50c |
| <i>Ferocactus viridescens</i> —The squat, heavy spined nigger head from San Diego County | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Hamatocactus setispinus</i> — An attractive, small, short spined cactus from Texas. Many beautiful yellow flowers followed by red fruit | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Harrisia martini</i> —A slender climbing cactus with a very large white blossom. Fine to use as a grafting stock | 50, 75, \$1.00 |
| <i>Lemaireocereus thurberi</i> —A pipe organ cactus. A large upright cereus type. Plants from one to five feet | \$2.50 per foot |
| <i>Lophophora williamsii</i> —The peyote or mescal button. Contains a narcotic. Used in Indian ceremonials. Spineless. Very strange | 25, 35c |
| <i>Neomammillaria dioica</i> —White spines, few dark hooked spines, forms clusters | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Neomammillaria grahami</i> —White spines, few dark hooked spines, pink flower, red fruit | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Neomammillaria heyderi</i> —A flat, milky type, white spines, white flower, red fruit | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Neomammillaria johnstonii</i> — Rare. Flat milky type, red spines, yellowish flower | 25, 50, 75c |
| <i>Neomammillaria macdougalii</i> —Larger than Heyderi. White spines | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Opuntia arbuscula</i> —Forms a compact bush of small branches | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Opuntia basilaris</i> —(Beaver tail). Purplish pads, very minute spines, magnificent magenta flower. Very showy. Easy to grow | 15, 25, 35c |
| <i>Opuntia basilaris</i> —Yellow flowered form, 25c | |
| <i>Opuntia new species</i> —Of Basilaris group, long spines, pink flower, from Utah, 25c | |
| <i>Opuntia chlorotica</i> —A large upright type, blue pads, slender drooping yellow spines. Quite rare | 50, 75c up |

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| Opuntia erinacea —The pink spined grizzly bear cactus. Yellow flower | 15, 25 35c |
| Opuntia leptocaulis — A miniature tree. Bright red fruit in winter | 15, 25, 35c |
| Opuntia ramosissima — Many small woody branches | 25, 35, 50c |
| Opuntia Santa Rita —Upright, blue pads, nearly spineless, yellow flower | 35, 50c |
| Opuntia spinosior —Attractive green stemmed cholla. Purple flower | 15, 25, 35c |
| Opuntia treleasii —One of the basilaris group with many small spines | 15, 25, 35c |
| Opuntia ursina — The long white spined grizzly bear cactus. Pink flower, 25, 35, 50c | |
| Phellosperma tetrancistra —Resembles Neo. grahami, but rare. Large pink flower | 25, 35, 50c |

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| Sclerocactus whipplei —Hooked spined, pink flowered species from Utah | 35, 50, 75c |
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All of the above plants are delivered free within the United States when the order amounts to \$1.00 or more. We will gladly quote prices on large specimen plants upon request. We label one of every species in each shipment. We are receiving a pleasing number of repeat orders and we are rapidly building up a large clientele of satisfied customers.

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| Bartschelia schumannii —Forms low clusters of small white spined heads, beautiful pink flower, red fruit | \$1.50 |
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| Cochemeia halei —Forms clusters, straight purplish spines, scarlet flower shaped like a Zygocactus. Very rare | \$2.00 |
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| Cochemeia poselgeri —A wonderful but little known plant | Write us |
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| Echinocereus brandegeei | — A tall headed, straight spined cluster plant, purplish flowers | \$1.50 |
| Echinocereus barthelowanus | — Short heads, very compact clusters, purplish spines | \$1.50 |
| Echinocereus maritimus | — Short heads, very compact clusters, beautiful yellow flower | \$1.50 |
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| Echinocereus sciurius | — Small, white spined mammillaria like clusters. Large pink flower | \$1.50 |
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| Machaerocereus eruca | — The creeping devil cactus | Write us |
| Neomammillaria la pacena | — A new species. See Feb., 1932 "Desert Magazine", | \$1.50 |
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| Opuntia gosseliana — Beautiful, green flat padded opuntia, yellow flower | \$1.50 |
| Opuntia invicta — Grows like an <i>Echinocereus</i> . Yellow flower and fruit. Write us | |
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| Opuntia No. 95. New species — Very slender cylindric type. Red fruit | \$1.00 |
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| Pedilanthus macrocarpus , a <i>Euphorbia</i> — Produces many tall, smooth, leafless, rod like branches topped with red flowers | \$1.50 |

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The “Desert Magazine,” Box 68, Pasadena, California., \$1.50 per year is a very interesting monthly.

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